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"That Fabulous Dorsey"

Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra Here for Concert Monday Night in Parker Hall

By Tom O'Keefe

On Monday evening March 11, Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra will be featured in connection with the General Lecture Series. This will be the fourth such evening of entertainment provided thus far. The quality of the performers and performances has been excellent in the past shows presented here at M.S.M. this year. From all indications Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra featuring Tommy Mercer and Bobbi Baird will also provide an evening of pleasant listening for all who attend.

There will be two performances at the Parker Hall auditorium, the first beginning at 7 P.M., and the last scheduled to begin at 9 P.M. Admission will be by presentation of student activity card or one dollar for anyone desiring to attend.



JIMMY DORSEY

Jimmy Dorsey, the world's greatest saxophonist, is credited by many recording men with the success and establishment of the juke box industry, just as Milton Berle is credited as the man responsible for the sale of most television sets.

Jimmy Dorsey's introduction to music came right in his own home in Shenandoah, Pa. where his father taught him to play cornet. Young Dorsey was all of eight years old, and it was no small accomplishment when he was accorded a place of his own in his father's band which played for the local parades.

The senior Dorsey realized the importance to a budding musician of having as many "doubles" as possible, and accordingly Jimmy was given his first saxophone—a second-hand tenor sax with a double register key. By the time he was ten, Jimmy's Dad was

convinced his young son had learned enough to rate a brand new alto sax. This became his Number One instrument and eventually the key to national fame. Later, Jimmy adopted the clarinet as his second instrument (though he never took a formal lesson on the "licorice stick") and decided to keep the cornet as his third.

Jimmy was "discovered" by a scout when he was playing at a dance in Reading, Pa. He was 18, and the aggregation was known as the Dorsey Novelty Band. The following week the Band played its first steady engagement in Baltimore, Md., where they broadcast over one of that city's first radio stations. A bid to play saxophone and clarinet with the Scranton Sirens (famous "hot" band of the day) initiated 12 years of appearances as instrumentalist with the top bands in the nation.

Jimmy's brilliant career as an instrumentalist gathered momentum with each successive appearance with such top outfits of the day as the original California Ramblers, Jean Goldkette and Paul Whiteman. Soon he was sought by the leading radio orchestras who acknowledged him to be the leading saxophone and clarinet virtuoso extant. He performed regularly with such famous radio bands as Victor Young, Lennie Hayton, Dave Rubinoff, Freddie Rich, at Shilkret and Rudy Vallee.

In the early thirties Jimmy and his trombone-playing brother, Tommy, won nation-wide acclaim

with the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. Then Jimmie struck out on his own—and the result was an orchestra that ranked as one of the greatest during the dance band era of the late 1930's and the early 1940's. Emphasizing a sweeter, more subdued approach to the top tunes of the day, Jimmy evolved his "Contrasts in Music" style.

Such tunes as "Amapola," "Maria Elena," "Green Eyes," "I Hear A Rhapsody," and "Besame Much" as recorded by the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra have now achieved the status of "Standards."

One of the proudest Jimmy Dorsey accomplishments is the sale of more than forty million J. D. phonograph records. Many recording men credit him with the success and establishment of the juke box industry on a large scale. Whether by coincidence or as a result of his efforts, juke boxes emerged as one of the nation's leading record sellers. His "John Silver" was one of the first million-sales recordings.

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Message From St. Pat

Kjell Arnesen Wins AIEE Papers Contest

A short business meeting and the A. I. E. E. papers contest were held February 27, 1957, in 102 Norwood Hall. During the business meeting Professor Grimm was renominated A. I. E. E. counselor.

Four papers were given. They were "Electrical Power by Nuclear Fission" by Donald Ege, "Shorts and Intermittents in Vacuum Tubes" by Kjell Arnesen, "Adaptation of a Light Beam Type Galvanometer to Electric Circuits" by Fred Dietrich, and "Electrical Applications in Guided Missiles" by Sam Bowman.

The contest was judged by Professor Lovett, Professor Skitek, and Professor Tingley with first place being awarded to Kjell Arnesen and second place to Fred Dietrich.

Kjell will represent the Missouri School of Mines in the A. I. E. E. Southwest District contest to be held at the New Mexico A. and M. College, Las Cruces, N. M., April 4th and 5th. Mr. Grimm, Fred Dietrich, Jim Johnson and the incoming chairman to be elected March 20th, will accompany Kjell to New Mexico.

New School Song Defeated by Student Council Vote

The Student Council in its meeting of February 26, 1957, unanimously voted down acceptance of either of the two proposed new school songs that had been presented to the student body at the previous Roger Williams concert. This action followed the council members' sounding out the opinions of the constituents of their respective divisions of the student body.

Opinions expressed by council members were that, although the present *Fight, Missouri Miners, Fight*, had some objections to it, its good points far outweighed the good points of the other songs, which were thought to be more suitable for high school songs than for college songs.

Other actions taken at the meeting included the renewal by the council of the regular appropriations for the Glee Club.

NOTICE

St. Pat's Board tickets for the big dances Friday and Saturday of St. Pat's are now available from any member of the St. Pat's Board.

Aye have bin lookin' at the reports from me favorite skool lately, and Aye seed that it is nearly tyme for me annual visit to yourn institute of higher yearning. However, unless the skool is properly prepared, Aye cannot consider returning this here year.

Aye therefore do declare that shillelaghs will be cut and carried by a goodly number of the young laddies in preparation for nye visit. This practice has been used for many eras as a means of driving evil spirits out of yourn town.

It does me heart goode to come to the Skool of Minds for your four-day tea party. Tis goode to that all fo you young engineers respect the ole Saint and prepare tee waye fur me. Aye think that the sooner the better.

Aye also hope that the nye rools that are being enforced will do nothing to stop the fyne tyme you all are used to havin'.

Laddies, get yourn tea leaves in and start them ageing as the type that are available in Rolly should be aged at least a month.

Twill be a fyne day for the Saint when me day comes.

SAINT PATRICK

Observance of "Rules of the Road" is Key To Safe Driving

Observance of the "rules of the road" and "defensive driving" have again been spotlighted as major keys to safe driving, by the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Patrol Superintendent Hugh H. Waggoner pointed out that "rules of the road" are simply common sense rules of driving. He listed one as the rule for allowing greater distance between cars at greater speeds. He said, "For every ten miles an hour of speed one car length should be allowed. The driver following should never be so close that he can't stop safely if the car ahead has to stop suddenly."

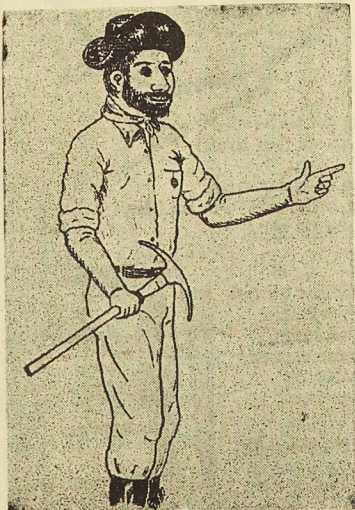
The need for allowing adequate space ahead for passing was also stressed by Colonel Waggoner. He emphasized that Missouri law requires motorists to sound the horn when passing to alert the driver being passed and also laid stress on keeping to the right and reducing speed when being overtaken by a vehicle coming up from behind.

Referring to "defensive driving," Colonel Waggoner said, "Too many drivers are placing their faith and their lives in the hands of the other driver hoping that he will make the right move in traffic. A good defensive driver will remain alert to allow for errors on the part of other drivers and pedestrians so that an accident can be avoided. The expert driver has trained himself to recognize an accident in the making and will take proper steps to avoid it."

Notice

It has been the tradition at the Missouri School of Mines for all freshmen to carry shillelaghs in preparation for the coming of St. Patrick to our institution.

All freshmen who have not procured a shillelagh should do so as soon as possible, and it is up to the sophomore class to see that this tradition is enforced.



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THE MISSOURI MINER

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MCA Moves for More Experienced Teachers At High School Level

Following the successful inauguration of its program for teachers and students at the Junior High School level, the Manufacturing Chemists' Association is about to embark on three additional activities to aid educational institutions in their science work.

Community Education Activities
Special attention is now being given to the community education phase whereby the Association's staff gives assistance to its member companies in planning and executing effective working relationships with schools in their hundreds of plant localities. "Person-to-person discussions between educators and industry personnel in our plant communities constitute a key step toward helping to solve many school problems," declared General John E. Hull, USA (Ret.), President of MCA. From such interchange of thought, constructive and co-operative action can be developed for the inspiration and training of our science-minded youth and for solving the technical manpower shortages facing the nation. This procedure within each locality is in accord with the best traditions of our Democracy."

So that personnel of the industry charged with education responsibilities may be fully familiar with the nature and operation of the education system, the Association is publishing a guide entitled "Working with Schools." This illustrated booklet has been developed in consultation with

leading educators and industry representatives.

Senior High School Program

Following conferences already held with a guidance committee of leading science administrators and chemistry teachers, the Association will soon launch a pilot program for Senior High School chemistry classes. Its principal features will be a series of "open-end" experiments in which the student will use his knowledge of chemistry and know-how with apparatus to get answers to challenging questions. Slides and pamphlets will be published to supplement the experiments.

Teacher Awards Program

Six undergraduate college teachers will be chosen in the next few months to receive \$1,000 awards for outstanding teaching of chemistry. This 1957 MCA Awards Program has been established to recognize and reward teachers who have been outstandingly successful in their instruction endeavors and to call public attention to the importance of good teaching in the field of chemistry. A panel of five judges will be announced shortly and all presidents of eligible colleges and universities will then be sent invitations to submit nominations of candidates from their staff. Awards will be announced in late May and will be presented to the winners at MCA's annual meeting at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 6th.

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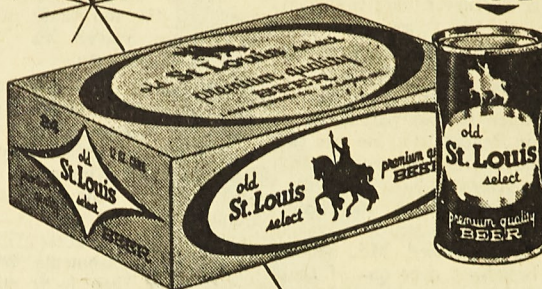
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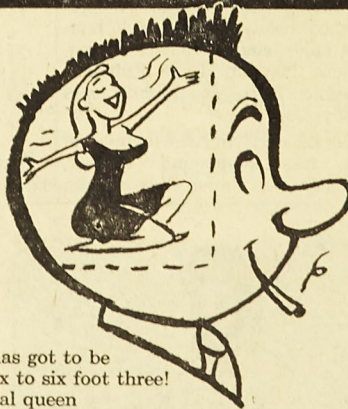
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Wednesday and Thursday,
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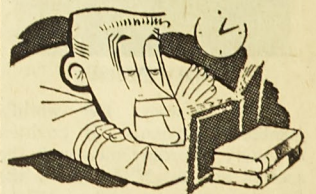
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Intramural Volleyball Start After St. Pat's

l, sports fans, volleyball is right around the corner. Teams are turning out in to start practice in the

s take a look at last year's l of the top ten, then we'll a lineup for the new leagues ear. The intramural volleyball standing for 1956 saw Sig taking the trophy and points. Second with 750 s was Theta Kappa Phi. ng up in third and fourth with 700 and 675 points, ctively, were Pi Kappa and Kappa Alpha. Tied fifth, making up fifth and places were Lambda Chi the Engineers Club. Sigma and Triangle battled to tie eventh and eighth slots with points apiece. Completing icture of the top ten of last shows Tech Club and Kappa a tie for 9th and 10th posi- , each receiving 437.5 points. w the spotlight shines on the

1957 intramural volleyball line-up of leagues:

League 1

Beta Sig
Engineers Club
Triangle
B. S. U.
Dorm A
Sig Phi Epsilon
Wesley

League 2

Theta Kappa Phi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Nu
T. K. E.
Theta Xi
Dorm
Newman Club
Prospectors Club

League 3

Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha
Tech Club
Kappa Sig
Sigma Pi
Shamrock
Delta Sigma Psi
Sigma Tau Gamma

These teams are organized into leagues by the varsity coaches of MSM.

Four of the organizations listed in the new schedule of leagues did not enter competition in last year's events. They are: Tthe Newman Club, The Prospectors Club, Delta Sigma Psi, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

There should be sharp competition all the way to the very end this year. Many of the strongest teams of last year are returning with full power to lend skill to this fascinating, fast - moving sport of volleyball.

Watch for the intramural column next week in the special issue of the Miner, celebrating St. Pat's!

—Jim Walther

Golf Season to Open March 30 — Tryouts Begin in One Week

Golf season is about to open with tryouts one week away and practice well underway. Anyone interested should turn in three 18-hole scores before next Friday at the MSM Golf Shop. Tryout dates will be posted after Friday and the first match is scheduled for March 30.

The Miners were undefeated in all dual meets last year and are expected to be equally strong this year with six returning lettermen. They are: Harry Penn, Arch Burk, Jim Joslin, Sam Sands, Bob Wilkins, and Ted Friedline.

This year's coach will be named later by the Physical Education Department.

Cerebral Palsied Children Given Party By Alpha Phi Omega

Last Sunday, March 3, Alpha Phi Omega pledged six new men, who were: Joe Barry, Dave Burke, Paul Benz, Vince Ventimiglia, Louis Rephlo and Jerry Stone. Congratulations, gentlemen, and best wishes throughout your pledgship!

On Wednesday of this past week, Beta Omicron chapter gave a party for cerebral palsied children at the Trachoma Hospital. These children attend a special school there, instituted for those in their afflicted condition. Many

thanks to Gamble's for balloons, Sally's for soda, Tucker's for ice cream, the Campus Book Store and Ben Franklin 5 and 10 for decorations, and the A & P store for presents. Without these donations the party couldn't have been the success that it was.

NEXT WEEK'S INTERVIEWS

Anyone interested in further information may obtain it from the bulletin board in Parker Hall. MONDAY, MARCH 11

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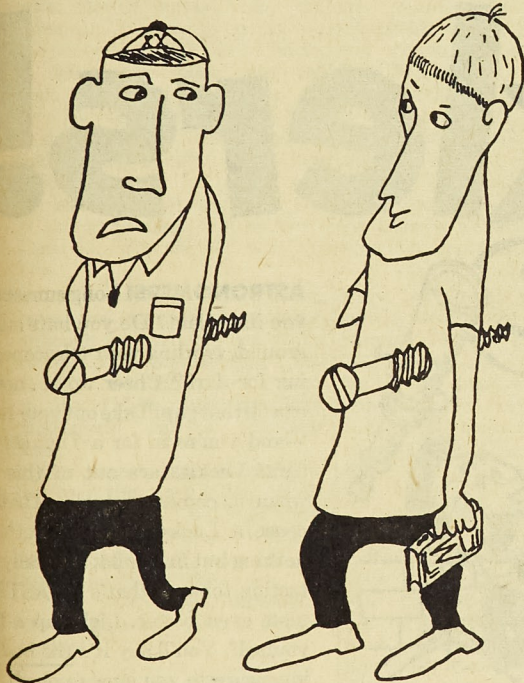
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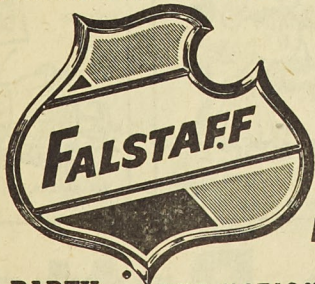
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INDEPENDENTS

By Charles Baskin

The Independents held their monthly meeting last Monday. The meeting was featured by a business meeting, movies, and the awarding of the door prizes.

The business meeting had an unexpected feature as "Bubbles" Boyett gave a brief, but to the point, oration. This oration took part during a discussion on a proposed amendment to our new constitution and, needless to say, the amendment was not passed. Discussion was held on the Independents' plans for a dance during St. Pat's and Dr. Johnson expressed his views on the subject. The pring outing plans were given a boost as everyone seemed anxious that the GDI's should continue their practice of having an outing every spring. Ted Mueller was named to head a committee on freshman orientation. Talk to them at Ramey's, Ted!

Wally Northrup reminded all the members that the April meeting will contain the elections of officers and representatives to the Student Council and the St. Pat's Board.

The practice of awarding door prizes was continued in a highly spirited session. Hancock Drug & Beverage awarded a prize to John Kinder. The recipient of the prize from East Side Grocery & Beverage was Don Greenwalt. Alex Santoro, who did a fine job in the constructing of our new constitution, won a certificate to O'Meara's Men's and Boy's Wear. From the reaction of the members, one can draw the conclusion that the prizes will be of great beneficial use to the winners.

—Charles Baskin

A young mother of triplets was being congratulated by a friend. "Oh, yes," she said, "we are divinely happy, and it was really wonderful, because you know it only happens once out of 15,875 times."

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Moral Problem of Cheating Discussed At Wesley Meeting

The Wesley Fellowship met at seven in the Wesley Room of the Methodist Church last Sunday for worship, discussion, and recreation. The subject for the evening was "Thou shalt not cheat." Ken Wood gave an excellent talk on the moral problem of cheating; not only cheating your fellow students and cheating God, but in

the end only cheating yourself. Cheating was discussed, with its various strategies. Much was learned from the discussion which should prove of value when facing the temptations of the classroom.

Members who want dates for St. Pat's should see Bob Eshbaugh or Tom Richards soon, as the supply at William Woods is limited.

There is high hopes that the Wesley volleyball team will soon be over the top. And remember, brethren, NO beer mugs will be awarded in the Wesley Bard contest.

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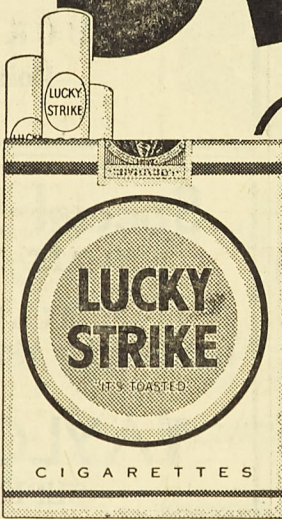
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WHAT IS A NOISY POLITICAL MEETING?
Raucous Caucus
JAMES BUTLER, BOSTON COLL.

WHAT IS A HOPPED-UP GONDOLEA?
Venice Menace
MARTHA BACHNER, RADCLIFFE

WHAT IS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING?
Sham Lamb
HOLLY JENNINGS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

WHAT IS FAKE CLASSICAL MUSIC?
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Fraternity News

THETA KAPPA PHI

Another week has come and gone and there is only one more till the St. Pat's celebration starts. Everyone is waiting with anxiety for the big week end to start.

There was a lot of action around the Theta Kap house during the past week. Earlier in the week when all the rain came, water started pouring into the basement. It came in so fast we had to build a dike out of bricks to deflect the water into the drain in the adjoining room. So over last week end came the task of digging up the foundation and finding the trouble. Some new concrete had to be poured and the entire wall covered with tar. It should be fixed but we won't know for sure till the next big rain.

Our wrestling and boxing teams are in pretty good shape, although we have lost two of our entries. Don Gunther has a bad shoulder and last year's champ, in the 127-lb. division, Chuck Hollenbeck, has a dislocated knee.

Our freshmen have been working hard this week killing all the snakes in Rolla. But they could do a lot better if they would drop their "Shillilaghs" more on the snakes instead of their toes.

Note to freshmen: Beware of the Woodpeckers, or is it Pecker-woods?

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PI KAPPA ALPHA

Our Founder's Day celebration which was held last Sunday was a big success, thanks to the efforts of Jack Wake, who did a fine job as chairman and master of ceremonies, and his committee. The banquet was followed by presentation of awards for scholarship. Al Wentz and Jim Pate received gold keys which are awarded for outstanding scholarship over a period of several semesters. Dale Strub and Tom Welsh were presented the Alumni Scholarship Award which is awarded on the basis of excellence of overall grade point and service to the school and fraternity. To these men, and to Dave Gould who gave an inspiring address, we would like to express our gratitude.

St. Pat's is a week and a half away, but already there is much activity around the house in preparation for the big week end. The pledges are effectively beating off the green snakes, Guetersloh is hard at work on the float, and Wide Flange is taking hormone pills and reading Havelock Ellis.

KAPPA ALPHA

Hark! Hark! The lark. This little phrase has nothing to do with this article; however, one has to start somewhere. Things have been happening 'tween our four walls as of late. A flock of our fine chaps have been knighted into the Kappa Alpha Brother-

hood. At it would be apropos to mention their names, we shall. The new brothers are: Decker, Gilmore, Haydon, Cox, Hammond, Roberts, Shafer, Hankinson, Etnyre, Taliaferro, Jenkins, Loeffler, Gibbs, Smith and Baxter. If anyone is interested in the first names, you can pick them out of the following list: Willard, Ken, Keith, Lee, Homer, Terry, Rich, Ellis, Jerry, Bruce, Mike, Risdon, and Dale. As one might suspect, we will next say congratulations. Seriously though, we want to welcome the new guys into the fraternity, and wish them the best of luck as they serve in Kappa Alpha.

Woe betide the freshman who fails to carry a shillelagh; the sophomores are on the prowl. With the coming of St. Pat all the little freshmen are having loads of fun clearing the way for our Patron Saint.

After a long survey we are proud to announce that there is not one single professor here on campus with more than one head.

—Ole Ken Baxter

St. Patrick's Church Sponsors Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner

The Altar Society of St. Patrick's Catholic Church will sponsor a corned beef and cabbage dinner on St. Patrick's Day, Sunday, March 17, in the auditorium of the new parochial school.

All MSM students are invited. Dinner will be served from 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. Tickets will be sold at the door. Come and bring your friend.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

"Be real nice," seems to be the by-word this week. This reversal of trend is being brought about by the oncoming initiation. The initiation ceremonies, which are planned for Saturday, have caused many a pledge to jump a little quicker, or answer "yes, sir," just a little more respectfully. The work session which was planned for this past weekend went very well. Thursday afternoon found the chapter room piled high with new desks which had just arrived. The desks were also stained and varnished over the week end. Many quarts of paint were used. Some on the house and quite a bit on the brothers. Some very conservative people might not fully appreciate the high color contrasts which have developed in some places. Most of us in the house are hoping the paint smell wears off before St. Pat's.

Plans for the St. Pat's week end are coming along in fine shape and it may prove to be the holiday of holidays.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

This week marked the arrival of our new sweatshirts and this seems to also have added some extra spirit to the activities around the house. Frisco Pond was adjudged to be at such a temperate temperature that the graduating seniors should be given their traditional dunking. Dave Kick seemed to be the only one around at the time so—How's it feel to be an "almost" member of the Polar bear club, Dave?

We've added two more pledges, Bob Riddle and Dick Crockford. We're always glad to have a couple more good men.

Oh yes, it's about that time again. Shillelagh carrying time that is, and by the time this is in print we expect all eligible freshmen will be shouldering their log or displaying a green shamrock on their forehead. Of course if last year sets a precedent they may be helping tear down the Sigma Nu house to get them back!

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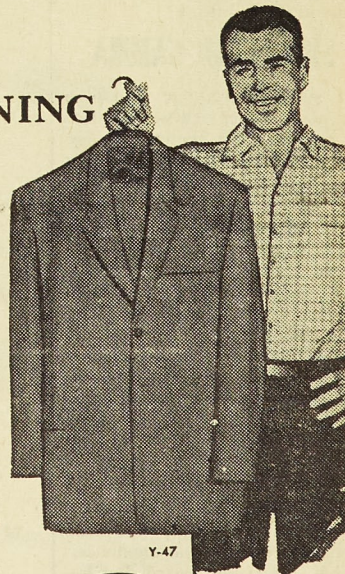
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Fraternity News

KAPPA SIGMA

The pledges, after attempting to force a little hardship on the active chapter, returned from their walkout Sunday, to find that the tables were just reversed. The actives, having the situation well in hand, bravely defended the ramparts while the aggressive pledges suffered 100% casualties from the relentless fire of the actives' water buckets. They finally got in—only to find that they wished they hadn't. The paper bird really had a hey-day!

The time for "the wearin' of the green" is close at hand and the Kappa Sig pledges are busy ridding the campus of snakes and serpents of every description in eager anticipation of the arrival of St. Pat.

Emmett Carter and his combo has been booked for a jam session on Saturday, of the St. Pat's weekend. It looks like a busy weekend around the "Big White House on State Street."

TRIANGLE

We at Triangle are glad to claim eleven new men as Brothers. They are:

Edmond Lee Coad	C. E.
Paul Jerome Drewelow	E. E.
Allan Lee Gregson	E. E.
James Joseph Mahoney	Ch. E.
James Edward Johnson	M. E.
Michael Joseph Kane	M. E.
Lawrence Patrick Keeley	C. E.
John Michael Lasky	E. E.
William Henry Love	M. E.
Jerome Paul Rogenski	Ch. E.
Thomas Edward Whitecotton,	Ch. E.

Congratulations, men, glad to have you with us.

The celebration after the initiation was quite a blast. I believe everyone had fun, especially Rogo and Homer. They make a divine couple. Hey, Homer, teach us that new step, will you?

Tony, that gay, dashing man of the world, has come back from New Orleans with some pretty wild tales about the place. Are there really more women there than in Rolla, Tony?

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

I suppose everyone is making big plans for St. Pat's. We, here at Sig Tau, are making the biggest plans. We're going to send the entire house to Ireland for the week end.

As an aftermath of initiation week, one of the actives just received a little C. O. D. package. The package contained nothing, but the active fell for the gag—four dollars' worth.

The Sig Tau basketball team is journeying to Cape Girardeau this week-end for an all Missouri tournament with other Sig Taus. We wish them the best of luck and hope they have a good party after the games.

I wonder if KTTR could use some help. This place sure seems to have a lot of radio announcers about. Have you heard J. Gleason's latest album, "Music to Steal Your Neighbor's Wife By?"

Grady is moving into a new apartment, and some of the boys have been helping him paint. One rummy, however, succeeded in painting himself more than the wall. Now who could that have been?

Well, as the Guatemalan flash once said, "Adios."

—The Beardless One.

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SIGMA NU

The hammers, nails, and other carpentry tools are in the busy hands of the guys around the Snake House, as each is doing his assigned job in preparing the house for the invasion by the fairer sex next week end. The big switch will be made at 1:00 P. M. Friday, March 15, when the boys move out and the girls move in. Anything you want to keep guys, you had better lock up or nail down.

Visions of boxing and wrestling trophies dance through our heads as those who represent Sigma Nu go into the finals tonight. Good luck, Snakes.

The boys around the house with one shoulder lower than the other (from carrying just one shillalagh) are our freshmen who volunteered to join the St. Pat's snake-killing brigade. So far they haven't even seen a snake.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

By Thomas Colandrea

"Down with the old and up with the new." That has been the theme around the Teke house lately. Major improvements have been in progress and the place is slowly shaping into quite a palace. The dining hall has been enlarged and, at last count, the present ceiling is being replaced by a new one. Also in the renovating stage is the landscaping around the house and annex. All in all there has been quite a bit

of work around the Teke house with both pledges and actives participating. The St. Pat's float, also, is well past the planning stage under the fine supervision and planning of Al Fike.

Throughout the Teke house one hears many tales, lately, concerning the recent trips to New Orleans. It appears to have been quite a ball for all participating. There has also been some talk concerning a recent overheard conversation. It appears that Moose Mormino has been quoted as stating that he is the "hottest wire" on the campus. Wasn't

that how it went Moose?

The Army psychiatrist wanted to be sure that the newly enlisted rookie was perfectly normal. suspiciously he said: "What do you do for your social life?"

"Oh," the man blushed, "I just sit around, mostly."

"Hmmm—never go out with a girl?"

"Nope."

"Don't you even want to?"

The man was uneasy. "Well, yes, sort of."

"Then why don't you?"

"My wife won't let me."

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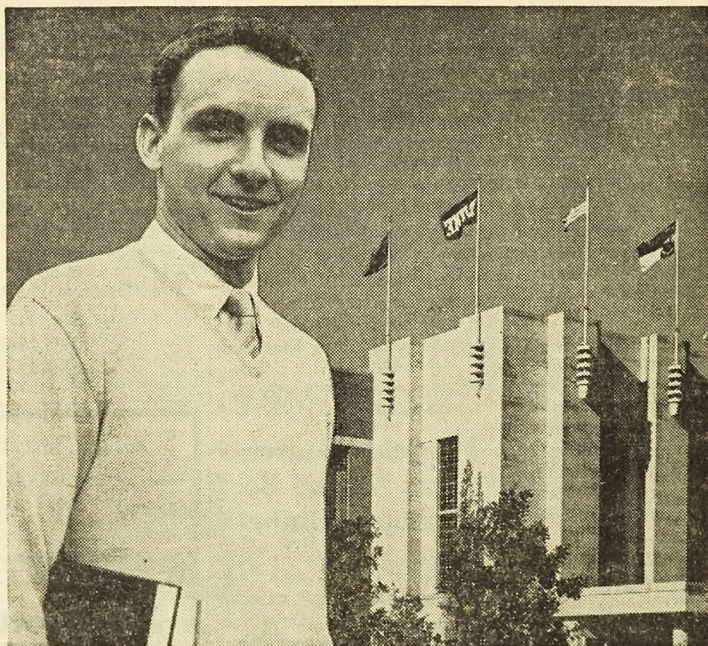
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So, to answer your question, Jim, a mechanical engineer certainly has plenty of chances to get somewhere with a chemical company like Du Pont.

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